

# SAN JOSE TRIPS BRUINS-BULLDOGS



## Frosh Dance Planners Finish Activities; Dance Will Possess Real Parisian Atmosphere

With plans complete almost to the last detail the freshman class is all set to give those students attending "Club Parisian", this year's frosh hop, the "time of their lives", according to John Steele, dance chairman.

Beside an evening of dancing in a Parisian night club atmosphere to the music of Sheldon Taix and orchestra, dancers will be treated to a half hour intermission show, Steele said.

Jim Wright, quick witted and fast talking frosh will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Greta Cannon, blues singer, and Vivian Haggood, dancer, will provide entertainment in their respective fields. Both girls are members of the freshman class. Cartoonist Barney Luce will sketch caricatures of various people in the audience.

Cakes and cokes will be served from a refreshment bar set up to add the club touch to the occasion.

The dance is a dressy sport affair and will be held in the Women's gym from 9 to 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19. Students are urged to lend their support to the affair for the nominal fee of \$1.

## 'Y' Sells Pastry In Gym Wednesday

Student Y members will raise funds to send a delegate to the national Y.W.C.A. convention in San Francisco next month by holding an apple turn-over sale Wednesday, Feb. 23, according to word received from the Student Y office yesterday.

The turn-overs will be made by members, and will be on sale at two booths on campus and in the Student Y.

The convention, which will be held March 7-13, will be the first since 1928 held on the west coast. Several thousand women from all over the United States are expected to attend.

Special student assemblies will be held at the convention to discuss problems of Y.W.C.A. organizations on college campuses.

## Vets' Checks 2 Weeks Late

Financially hard-pressed Cal Vets will have to wait almost two weeks before the January subsistence checks arrive, according to Veterans office sources. A message from Mr. J. D. Murchison of the Oakland office of California Veterans Affairs advised that the checks should come "about Mar. 1."

The message stated that "unavoidable delay" had been encountered in compiling subsistence records, but that January and February allowances will be sent on one check.

P.L. 346 veterans who have not received certificates of eligibility to attend SJSC during the current quarter are asked to come to the Veterans office, room 32. If those veterans affected will supply their C-numbers, the processing of their certificates may be expedited, Veterans office sources said.

## SKIERS TO HAVE CLEAR WEATHER

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Skies over all skiing areas are clear, according to the weather bureau here.

The weatherman said conditions were good at Badger Pass, fair at Yosemite and General Grant, and poor at Wolverton.

Chains are advised to Badger Pass and Yosemite.

Yosemite reported seven inches of snow last night bringing the total to 40 inches, Badger Pass reported 14 inches surface and 95 total, Wolverton 72 total and General Grant 67 total.

## Dr. Fallico to Talk On Italian Diary

Dr. Arturo Fallico of the philosophy department will speak tonight at the Unitarian Church on the Chiano diaries.

Chiano was the brother-in-law of Mussolini, and Dr. Fallico was one of the original translators of his personal diaries, which were published in the Chicago Daily News, department sources said.

Dr. Fallico's talk will begin at 7:45, and all who are interested are invited.

This is the first year that Dr. Fallico, the newest member of the department, has been here.

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## Dr. Reitzel Displays Paintings In Eastern Art Gallery Show

San Jose State college is receiving recognition in the East through the paintings of Dr. M. E. Reitzel, head of the Art department, according to word received through the Art office.

Dr. Reitzel is now exhibiting his landscape and marine paintings at the Burpee Art gallery in Rockford, Ill. Letters received by him from that area compliment the artist on his splendid work.

A clipping from a Rockford newspaper praises the local professor upon his fine representation of California coast life and Middle West landscape scenes.

"Dr. Reitzel is a keen observer of clefts and planes in things of the earth; he portrays what he sees with a keen sensitivity to the powers of color, its shading and overtones, creating through a careful dab here and a meticulous swipe there an impression of reality which is truly remarkable," the Rockford newspaper stated.

Dr. Reitzel is former director of the Rockford Art association and instructor at Rockford college. He received the Ph. D. degree at Ohio State university in 1941.

## Radio Show Airs 'Revelries' Cast

Ray Bishop, Revelries director, and other members of the cast of "How's It Goin'," will be guests on Campus Caravan, San Jose State college radio show Saturday, according to the originator of the show, Bob Custer.

Custer will interview Bishop and the rest of the cast. Campus Caravan is aired on KOLK Saturday afternoons from 4 to 5.45.

"How's It Goin'" opens Wednesday night in the Morris Railey auditorium.

## Placement Head Attends Meeting Of Association

Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of placement here, will attend the Western Institutional Teacher Placement association meeting to be held Sunday evenin, Feb. 20, in San Francisco.

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, President of the National Institutional Teachers Placement association, and director of placement at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker, Miss Robinson stated yesterday.

"Placement Office obligations, responsibilities and place of leadership" will be the subject of Dr. Purdom's address.

The Placement association will hold their meeting in the Marine Memorial club, she said.

## KEEN Speaker Is Prom Queen Judge

Miss Trula Hart, women's commentator for radio station KEEN, will be one of the three judges for the Junior Prom queen contest, March 5, Carl Holmberg, queen contest chairman, said yesterday.

One of her special projects for KEEN is the daily program, "People Are Interesting." She maintains that people are interesting, "Even if Art Linkletter thinks they are funny." The program is a series of interviews with Santa Clara valley residents.

She is a member of the National Federation of Press Women, The San Jose Theater guild, an International Speech fraternity, the San Jose Soroptimists, and the International Business Women's organization.

## Academic Scholar Society to Adopt New Constitution

Adoption of a constitution and election of officers will be on the agenda when the Society of Academic Scholars holds its second meeting of the quarter Monday night, Feb. 28.

A constitution drafted by an interim committee is expected to come up for approval at the meeting. If accepted, it will be submitted to the student council in order that recognition for the society as a regular student body organization may be granted.

Dr. Richard H. C. Dieckmann, faculty adviser, said that the group would be "put under student control after officers have been elected." Students will then have the responsibility for planning future meetings.

## Musicians Attend Hollister Meet

Six members of State's Music department faculty are going to Hollister Saturday, Feb. 19, to participate in a band festival in which students from ten high schools and two junior colleges will act as members of an All-Coast Counties Band.

The band will be conducted by Dr. Lyle Downey and Forrest Baird of State, with Harold Johnson, also of State, appearing as guest conductor for some of his own compositions.

Other members of the Music department faculty going to Hollister are Michael Donovan, Thomas Eagan, and Wayne Sorensen. Members of the band and their instructors will hold an all-day rehearsal to be followed by a public concert in the evening.

Dr. Downey stated that further events to take place in the Music department will be forthcoming at a later date, in the Spartan Daily.



—Photo by Hasse

Marilyn Zeller, acting president of AWS, stands right up to elephantine Woody Lynn, Spartan athlete, and invites him to attend Heart's Delight, the AWS traditional girl-ask-boy valentine dance to be held tonight in the Scottish Rite temple.

## 'Heart's Delight' Dance Plans Presage Evening of Pleasure For All Attending The Affair

Plans for Heart's Delight, the traditional AWS valentine dance, have been completed, and tonight the Scottish Rite temple will be romantically decorated with hearts, notes, and a cupid, as couples dance to the music of the Eddie March septet from 9 to 1 a.m.

Bids for the dressy affair, which is girl-ask-boy, have been selling fast, but still may be purchased at the AWS booth in the Library arch or at the door. Admission is \$1 per couple.

## CSEA Meets Here This Afternoon

Two meetings of the California State Employee's association will be held today in order to accommodate everyone who would like to attend, Dr. George G. Bruntz announced.

Meetings will be held at 3:30 and 4:30 this afternoon in room S210.

At the 3:30 session Dr. Bruntz, president of the group, will report on the State Council meeting held at Santa Cruz last weekend.

A vote will be taken at these meetings on three proposed changes in the local chapter's constitution, Dr. Bruntz said.

AWS President Marilyn Zeller advises all the fellows to look their best at the dance, because there will be a "big surprise" in store for them.

Decorations include a large piano keyboard at the front of the stage and a musical staff enclosing the musicians. Metallic hearts and silhouette notes will be hung from the ceiling, and a cupid, perched on a large heart, will be placed in the center of the dance floor.

Heart-shaped cookies and punch will be served during the evening.



## Spartan Poll Tax Unfair

Student government at San Jose State college is laboring under an out-moded, un-American, undemocratic principle—the poll tax.

Long topping the list of undesirable aspects of American governmental administration has been the poll tax. Most cities and states in the U.S. threw the tax out long ago, but here on the Spartan campus the practice still holds sway.

Government by the students was started as a proving ground for future leaders, a workshop where trends in government could be put into practice.

In most respects recent student councils have made great forward strides in government. However, there always is room for improvement.

Why should Associated Student Body members have complete control over legislation affecting every Spartan?

### Not American Way

It is not the American way to force a person to buy his right to vote. Every citizen of San Jose State college deserves the right of franchise whether or not he has \$15 for an ASB card.

Under the present set-up, government is a closed corporation open only to those with the necessary cash. This corporation holds a monopoly on Washington Square. Its officers make the rules for everyone. The minority group of non-members has no voice.

Owning an ASB card is a great privilege. It affords between \$400 and \$700 worth of goods and services for \$15. This can be maintained only through cooperation among students, faculty and administration. The worth of an ASB card is obvious. There are many advantages in belonging to the organization.

### Students Are Equal

This is no reason to deny the minority a right to vote. Each student is equal to every other student. Membership in the ASB is not compulsory for enrollment. Demanding an ASB card to vote is a form of poll tax. There is no place for such undemocratic practice on a college campus.

San Jose State can be likened to a small city. To set our government more in line with general practice it would be a great advancement to throw voting open to every registered student. A regular system of registering to vote should be established, giving everyone an equal chance.

Sparta should be a leader in furthering democratic ideals. Now is the time for our legislators to establish government by the students, for all of the students.

# YY's and XY's Confuse Unwise Stretch-budget

I DREAM OF GENIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN CHROMOSOME, or SHE LOVED A HYBRID BUT WE WASN'T HER PHENOTYPE.

By JOHN CARTWRIGHT

(This is a play just fraught with symbolism and should be played as such. The stage is bare, causing the stage crew no end of joy because all they will need to do will be to whitewash the brick fire-wall in order to be eligible for the cast party.)

### The cast:

Miss Hodson . . . a biology assistant teaching Genetics.

Mr. Stretchbudget . . . a student having trouble with Genetics.

Waitress . . . they also serve who only stand and wait.

Girl Jean . . . she would prefer to have it spelled, Jeane.

Boy Gene . . . He prefers Jean (Jeane).

Beverly Gray . . . who has nothing to do with the play but she likes to see her name on the program (programme).

As the curtain rises, falls or is pulled aside, Miss Hodson and Mr. Stretchbudget are seated on stools. Before them are two higher stools upon which are trays. The waitress approaches and puts two cups of coffee (hot barley water) on the trays, then leaves. She might as well go home now. That's all we'll ever see of her.

Miss Hodson: Now, just what is

it about Genetics you don't seem to understand?

Mr. Stretchbudget: It's those genes and things. I can't see how they keep criss-crossing and yet a baby is born and not a game of tit-tat-toe.

Miss H: Well first you must realize that in every human adult there are 24 chromosomes. (Jean (Jeane) and Gene stroll across the stage. They are in bathing suits and wear placards. The one on Jean (Jeane) says "23 chromosomes plus YY." The one on Gene says "23 chromosomes plus YX." Miss Hodson blushes.)

Miss H: Twenty-four, that is, if you include the YY and YX factor.

Mr. S: Oh.

Miss H: Have you read the text?

Mr. S: The text?

Miss H: By Colin.

Mr. S: Well, yes and no. I read an abridged edition—by Semycolin.

Miss H: Perhaps if you got the larger edition and studied it just before coming to class, you could get more out of the lectures. You impress me as being above average intellectually and I can't see why . . .

Mr. S: Cream?

Miss H: What?

Mr. S: For your barley water. (She pours her barley water (coffee) into the cream pitcher and drops it in her brief case.)

Miss H: You can, with a little effort, do 'C' work. The good doctors (she smirks at her rash flippancy) have come about as close as they can to making this a spoon-fed course for people needing to satisfy a lab science requirement. (Mr. Stretchbudget

starts digging with his spoon into the text—by Semycolin.) See, it's just a matter of application.

Jean (Jeane) and Gene stroll back across the stage strumming on eight-stringed Spindles. Miss Hodson gently tucks a blue card into Mr. Stretchbudget's pocket and the curtain quickly falls, rises or draws together.)

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## College Press No 'Pewee'

By DICK WATRY

Dwight Bentel, in addition to his duties here as head of the Journalism department is also the



DWIGHT BENTEL

Education editor of the weekly journalism 'bible,' Editor and Publisher.

Mr. Bentel has written about the college press in an article appearing in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher. In this article Mr. Bentel asserts that the college newspaper is "no journalistic peewee."

College papers have a combined circulation of one million and are read by twice that many, he says. Advertisers spend more than one million dollars yearly to advertise in the college dailies.

"To the college administration, the undergraduate paper is dynamite dropped in newsprint," Mr. Bentel states. For example, it has been paramount in getting rid of coaches that fail to produce

winning football teams. The Daily Bruin rode head coach Bert LaBrucherie unmercifully. He is no longer at UCLA.

Mr. Bentel writes that college press freedom is a controversial issue.

"Perhaps," the author says, "no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration."

Mr. Bentel points out there are only 41 college dailies in the United States. San Jose State is the only state college in California that publishes a daily.

### Who is "Miss Who"?

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Hya, all:

This is your ole sugar pie again. This is going to be a very short note again this week, 'cause I'm really on the run, what with sales, and fashions shows. . . When this show is all over I'll calm down to normal again. . . Right now I've gotta tell you that Gloria's sale was a tremendous success and all of you got those Real Bargains you were after, which sure makes me feel happy for you . . . but know what? There are about 18 dresses and about nine formals that are going to be reduced to rock bottom, which is around \$10.00. . . Gee, gals, you just can't afford to miss this opportunity. . . So why don't you stop in after classes today or tomorrow after school? . . . You won't be sorry. . . Do any of you intend joining this year's parade of brides? If so, you must visit the Bridal Salon at Gloria's and see some of the new and lovely wedding gowns and accessories, they are really something to look at! Very reasonable prices this season, and at prices to meet all budgets. Please don't think I'm forgetting you today, but I've just gotta run off. . . Promise you that next week I'll really spend more time with you. . . Bye now,

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# Resistance Grows in Commie Satellites

## Underground Movement Fights Reds in Russia's Own Backyard

By United Press

FRANKFURT, Germany.—(UP)—Growing underground resistance forces against communism are stirring in the Soviet Union's own Ukraine and in each of Russia's satellites behind the Iron Curtain.

Altogether some 200,000 to 400,000 armed men already are said to be striking against their communist masters with the same sabotage and terror tactics that ultimately helped topple Adolf Hitler's Nazi empire.

Country by country, here is the story of the underground struggle against communism in Russia's own backyard, as pieced together from documented reports:

### Ukraine

The well-trained Ukrainian partisan army, 50,000 to 200,000 strong, has been fighting regular Russian and Polish troops since May, 1944. It seeks to liberate the Ukraine from Soviet and Polish domination and already has chosen a president, cabinet ministers and parliament for an independent government.

The partisan army has machine guns, some light artillery and even a few tanks in addition to small arms. Most were captured or stolen from the Soviet and Polish armies.

The army's usual tactics are to ambush Russian and Polish troops on patrols and marches and to blow up bridges as supply trains pass over them.

### Yugoslavia

At least seven anti-communist groups are active inside Yugoslavia in addition to pro-Communist communists who seek the overthrow of Marshal Tito's "deviationist" government.

One anti-communist group, the Crusaders, has proved so effective that the government has organized special troop detachments to track them down with bloodhounds. Rewards of 10,000 dinars (\$200) are offered for each Crusader killed or captured.

The Crusaders, estimated to comprise 15,000 to 20,000 men, seek a free Croatia. They seem well armed but short of clothing and food.

### Poland

Upwards of 100,000 wanted men stalk the Polish forests waiting for a time when their isolated clashes with the Polish communist forces flare into open revolt. They are members of the A. K., the outlawed Polish home army, pledged to the overthrow of the communist government of Poland.

Two other Polish underground movements are known as the W. R. N., the freedom and independence society. Both were organized by Polish refugees in London.

### Czechoslovakia

Seven known anti-communist groups have begun underground activity against Czechoslovakia's new communist government. The largest is the freedom movement

with a membership of 4,500 organized into small groups sworn to carry out sabotage. Supporting it is the revived war-time partisan group known as the "Black Lion."

### Romania

Twenty groups, bearing such exotic names as "Black Cloak," "White Eagle," and "Waves of the Danube" are active. The leader of the "Black Cloak," Admiral Horia Macelarui, former commander of the Romanian Black Sea fleet, escaped recently after being sentenced to forced labor as a resistance leader.

## Weizmann Takes Israel Prexy Oath

JERUSALEM.—(UP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann took the oath of office as first president of Israel today while crowds in the streets wept for joy.

The 74-year-old Zionist leader who has devoted all his adult life to achieving a Jewish state was sworn in as its president in a 15-minute ceremony in the Jewish Agency building.

He travelled to the ceremony in a shiny American automobile across the ancient Judean hills. Escorting him were 12 members of the new constituent assembly, symbolizing the 12 tribes of Biblical Israelites.

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## 'Abolition of Sex Laws Would Not Harm Society' - Dr. Kinsey

BERKELEY, Calif.—(UP)—The abolition of all sex laws would not harm society, Dr. A. C. Kinsey, author of the best-selling book, "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Male," said yesterday.

Kinsey, who is working on a companion volume, "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Female," said that assault and battery laws now on the books would take care of cases of "rape with undue coercion."

### Laws Protect Custom

"Our sex laws don't attempt to protect society, but protect custom," the Indiana university zoology professor said. "Anyone who has ever done any petting is liable to prosecution under the assault and battery laws."

Kinsey said that "simplification of the sex laws might bring about a whole revolution in criminology." He said that the U.S. courts are beginning to depend on his first book for guidance in sex cases.

He said his book on the human female will be published next fall. He and his staff of interviewers have talked intimately to more than 7,000 women and need only 500 more interviews before starting to write the companion volume.

Kinsey said the interviews with women had produced "astounding results." He refused to reveal these findings until they are cross-checked on automatic tabulating machines.

### Popular Ideas Debunked

"However, some of the statistical results don't correlate at all with popular generalizations," he said.

Kinsey said that the research indicated that women are less responsive to sex than men, but that they are "much more extreme in their responses than men."

He said he had discovered that inability to complete the sex act "is more important to men than to women."

### Response Disturbs Women

"The importance of mutual response has grown during the past few years, and this has disturbed women who do not respond," he added. "I hope that one of the outcomes of this book will be to remove the disturbance by showing how and why they fail to respond."

"Most sex problems today are caused by a conflict between what the individual does and what he thinks he should do. Sexual behavior in itself is very rarely

harmful. But the attitude complex accounts for more than 95 per cent of the sex conflicts."

Kinsey and his crew will interview fraternity and sorority members on the university of California campus for three weeks and then head for Florida. They will return to California this summer for a study of prison inmates.

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## Remedial Speech Students Work with Crippled Children At Cerebral Palsy School

Students in the Advanced Remedial Speech class are working with the Crippled Children's school, 980 Morse street, for professional training in speech improvement of young children, Dr. Margaret Letzter, professor of speech, said yesterday.

As speech training is one of the most acute needs of the cerebral palsied, the children benefit from the training, and the trainers also benefit by becoming more familiar with the specialized needs of this type of handicapped child, according to Dr. Letzter.

Working in conjunction with Occupational Therapy students, the speech correctionists have made a valuable contribution to the training program during the seven months that the class has been in operation, she said.

Miss Ruth Bryce, Charles Harter, and Mrs. Zoda Moulton are three of the advanced remedial speech students who are working at the school.

### Special Furniture

Cabinet makers have made special furniture for the children. Small, horseshoe-type desks are used because they fit around the child's body, giving him free movement of both arms.

Papers are scotch-taped to the desks so that they are stationary whenever the children are writing or drawing, and clamps hold down pages of the books for those who do not have adequate arm movements.

At the school each youngster is cared for and given an opportunity to learn a way to earn a living in the future. Each individual is studied and his or her interests are determined.

### Teachers Help

Mrs. Moulton is also a regular teacher of the older children at the school and is emphasizing speech correction in her teaching technique.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Members and pledges: Friday, wrestling matches; Saturday, CWC, 6 p.m.; Sunday, Rickey's, 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON: Women's Gym, Saturday, 10-1, those interested should sign bulletin board.

BADMINTON: Women's gym, today, from 2:30-4:30.

FRESHMAN DANCE DECORATORS: Women's gym, tomorrow at 2:30.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Room 127 tonight at 7:30, LaTorre pics, ties or dressy sport attire.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA: Pledges read bulletin board at 596 S. Tenth.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: "UN VERSUS WORLD GOVERNMENT," and discussion Monday at 3:30 (no meeting site given).

CSEA: Room S-210 today from 3:30-4:30. Report on State council meeting.

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## 100 Flat Owners Fly Bedsheets

SAN FRANCISCO. — (UP) — Bedsheets trailed out of the windows of more than 100 San Francisco and Oakland apartment houses today in protest against rent controls.

Landladies, affiliated with the Alameda county and San Francisco Apartment House associations, said they would fly the bedsheets as a "symbol of protest against the injustice of rent control until we get some action from Congress."

Gertrude Barnett, San Francisco landlady, got the idea to display the bedsheets. She said she wanted to advertise the "tragic plight" of the rental industry, which she described as one of the few in which elderly women could make a living.

"I'm battling for national justice," she said.

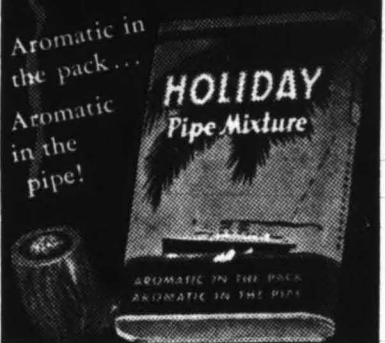
## Chemistry Group Visits New Plant

Student affiliates of the American Chemical society and members of Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry society, will visit the Agnew plant of the Commercial Solvents corporation this afternoon, it was announced by the Science department yesterday.

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## Hardy Will Talk At Luthern Meet

Douglas Hardy of the Sociology department will speak to the Lutheran Student's association Monday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at the church, according to Mildred Edholm, president of the group.

Hardy will discuss "Marriage and the Family," following the club's general discussion of "Courtship and Marriage."

Miss Edholm announced that LaTorre pictures will be taken at the meeting. All Lutheran students are asked to attend.

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## Aero Lab Buys New Equipment

Valve grinding and valve seat refacing equipment was purchased this week for use in the aeronautics laboratory for approximately \$300, according to Donald L. James, Jr., professor of aeronautics.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
5:30 p.m. College Dinner  
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
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# Campus Capers

## Grace Hall Holds Party

Decor carrying out the Valentine season adorned Grace Hall Saturday night when members entertained their guests with dancing and games.

Those present included: Barbara Cholvlin, Harry McCandless, Jeane Evans, Ron LaMar, Merna Maddux, Paul Davis, Betty Schmidt, Dick Waters, Mary Muffelman, Pat Maus, Janice Wesson, Carl Sperry, Georgia Bennett, Rice O'Dell, Patricia Kern, Ron Becker, Idamae German, Don Hynes, Moana Riley, Buddy Scott, Helen Barnes, Dick Lydecker, O'Meara, and Housemother Helen Jarvis.

Mildred Pettey, Newell Johnson, Marie Gavin, Norman Schmidt, Alice Alement, Les Ferguson, Beverley Swinford, Pete Fransich, Yeng Chuck, Walter Gong, Yolanda Vitale, Art Brown, Pat Friar, Jerry Greene, Mrs. David Tufts, who is the former Mary Daw.

## Cal Poly Guests at Theta Mu Party

Members and pledges of Theta Mu Sigma social fraternity held an after the game party at Aiasa's hall last Friday night, Walter Loewen, fraternity reporter, said yesterday.

Joe Pinheiro, Theta Mu Sigma, house manager, was in charge of refreshments for the evening. He was assisted by Harvey Kramer and Jim Stalker.

Another party for Friday night, at Hillsdale lodge, is planned by the fraternity, according to Social Chairman Art Bond.

## Faculty Holds Supper Party

Eleven members of the Engineering faculty and their wives held a buffet supper and party at the new Faculty club, 210 S. Seventh street, last Friday night.

Highlighting the evening was King Bo Bo's rule as Supreme Potentate. Donald L. James, Jr. served as King Bo Bo.

The party and supper was planned by a social committee composed of D. L. James, Thomas E. Leonard, James H. Anderson, and S. Brooks Walton.

## Frat Names New Officers

George Kiser was elected grand analyst of Phi Upsilon Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a meeting of the group recently.

Other officers elected were: David Hammack, master analyst; Joseph Ales, recorder; Richard Perrine, treasurer; Robert Woodhead, historian; and Thomas Mercer, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity recently held formal initiation for seven new members. Added to the group were Joe Sacco, Jack Elmer, Alden Blood, George Burrledge, Robert Smith, Russell Mitchel, and Peter Kanalakis.

The Board of Inquisitors was composed of Dr. Albert Schmoldt, faculty adviser, Dr. Benjamin Naylor, Dr. Leslie McClaine, and Mr. Donald Balcomb. All are alumni members.

Other members of the alumni present were Mr. Robert Gates, faculty member, and Mr. Vernon Akamian.

A dinner at the El Morocco followed the initiation.

## New President Of SGO Frat Is Reasonover

Tom Reasonover, industrial arts major from San Jose, was elected president of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity Wednesday night.

He succeeds Lee Dickinson. Dave Horn, past president of Inter-fraternity council was elected vice-president. Lou Balbi, accounting major from Castro Valley, was chosen to succeed George McDonald as secretary.

Other officers chosen were Bud Brown, treasurer; George McDonald, pledgemaster; Bill Hatch and Jim Tolan, Inter-Fraternity council representative; Bob Graves, historian, and Earl Connolley, reporter.

Following the election, plans were made towards sponsoring a wrestling team in the coming Novice Wrestling tournament.

## Loretta Stratton Pledge President

Pledge officers were elected Wednesday night by Sigma Kappa at the regular pledge meeting.

Loretta Stratton will serve as president. Other officers for the period are: Pat Goulder, vice-president; Bev Etter, secretary; Yvonne Curry, treasurer; Dorothy Ellis, standards representative; and Mary McDermit, activity chairman.

## GPB-TC Hold Joint Meeting

Entertainment by the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity highlighted the joint meeting held by the two groups Wednesday night.

The affair was held at the Theta Chi house on Eighth street.

Following the entertainment, refreshments, including punch, sandwiches, popcorn and toasted marshmallows, were served. The evening also included dancing and community singing.

Alice Kent and Ray Yonce, pledge presidents, headed the committee planning the entertainment.

Marian McCoy and Bill Russell planned the activities and refreshments.

## DZ Pledge Class Elects Officers

Delta Zeta pledge class elected their officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Those chosen were Barbara Hugo, president; Jackie Weaver, vice-president; Helen Calderwood, secretary-treasurer; Louise Lapp, social chairman.

## SGO, AChiO Join in Party

Over 60 members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity enjoyed refreshments and entertainment Wednesday evening at the sorority house on Seventh street.

Pledges of the sorority entertained with songs and a skit. Anne Dench was mistress of ceremonies. Gerry Lopes presented a monologue. "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" starred Barbara Meeker, Lee Arblas, Joyce Waldorf, Barbara Deiss, Nancy Hershe, Donna Plank, Mayrene Kearney, Jean Mitchell and Ardith Totten.

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## San Jose Cops Ten Matches in Decisive Win

By WADE WILSON

Last night in the San Jose State college gymnasium before 3200 screaming boxing fans, Coach Dee Portal's Spartans downed the highly touted Bruins from UCLA, 21-3, and the Bulldogs from Pasadena, 15-9, in a 16-bout card. It was an action packed card filled with KO's, TKO's, draws, and judges' decisions.

### Near Upset by Pasadena

UCLA's powerful squad failed to materialize and it was "Getzie" Harris' surprising Pasadena squad that came near upsetting the ap- plecart. Up until the last two bouts, the Bulldogs were in the thick of it, neck-and-neck with the Spartans. They had copped one clean cut decision, two draws, and a KO by Bob Fry over San Jose's Dave Reiels at the start of the second round.

Pete Franusich was awarded a TKO over Pasadenan Bob Blanton when the referee stopped the bout in the second round. The crowd showed its displeasure to high de- grees. This should make a nat- ural rematch when San Jose meets Cal Aggies and Pasadena Feb. 24 in the college gym.

### Babin-Ratliff Mix It Up

Probably the best bout on the card came when UCLA Pete Babin drew with Ted Ratliff. Both boys showed plenty of willingness to mix it up and pitched it out toe- to-toe. Ratliff was the aggres- sor all the way and brought the jam-packed crowd to its feet in the third stanza when he poured rights and lefts repeatedly into the mid-section and to the head of Babin.

Results of other bouts: Rivera dec. Shup (P); Martinez TKO'd Tanaka; Shields (P) dec. Sabory; Tafoya TKO'd Weiseneck; Gray dec. Johnston (P); Desch-Romero (P) draw; McDonald-Wilson (UCLA) draw; Muro-Marcel (P) draw; Fontes TKO'd Thompson UCLA; Farris dec. Hubbard (UCLA); Diez dec. Hendrick (UCLA); Richardson TKO'd Mey- er; and Schaeffer dec. Edwards (UCLA).

## NCAA Track Movie Features Spartans

The NCAA track movies fea- turing several Spartan track stars will be shown for the last time today, according to Track Coach Bud Winter.

The movies will be run in the R.O.T.C. projection room at 12:30 p.m.

## Interclass Track Captains Chosen

Fred Mangini, Stu Inman, Woody Linn, Steve O'Meara, and Jack and Bill Passey will captain inter- class track teams in the meet to be held Mar. 18 and 19, according to track coach Bud Winter.

Winter asks all organizations in- terested in sponsoring teams see him in the gym office immediately. SAE is the first to back up a team. The Passey brothers will pilot the SAE-sponsored outfit.

Coaches of the various teams are signing men with zeal and an outlook to the championship of the interclass track meet, Winter ad- ded.

Youth is a blunder; Manhood a struggle; Old Age a regret." Dis- raeli—Coningsby.

# SJS Cagers Out to Extend Wins

## Handy Hank



Hank "Dynamo" Moroski (above), all-CCAA guard from Cal Poly for two seasons, goes high into the air for a lay-up shot. The 5 ft., 10 in. Mustang is outstanding both on defense and offense. Hank and his teammates hope for an upset tonight against San Jose.

## Finals of Novice Wrestling Set for Spartan Gym Tonite

The finals of the annual Novice Wrestling Tournament will be held tonight in Spartan Gym with the first matches scheduled to begin at 7:30. The Junior varsity-Fresh- man tournament will also be held in conjunction with the Novice meet.

Six teams are entered in the Novice matches and have the backing of seven fraternities. Spar- tan wrestlers Pat Felice, Ray Bun- nell, Phil Bray, Will Drew, Ralph Payne, Kieth Wilson, and John Melendez are the team coaches.

The heavyweight finale which will pit Woody Linn against an opponent not determined as of yet, should be a terrific crowd pleaser. Linn won his college match two weeks ago, and is rapidly becoming one of Coach Ted Mumby's top heavies.

Bryce Wheeler and Dale Wolfe at 119 pounds will be the top jun- ior varsity-fresh bout.

## Shooters Lose To USF Squad

The San Jose State college var- sity rifle team lost a close match to the University of San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The Spar- tans scored 1359 points on the lo- cal range to the Dons' 1370.

A. B. Crow, of the Dons, carded the high score for the afternoon, firing a 282. Collier was high for the Spartans, shooting 279. Other individual scores for the locals were: Calhoun, 274; Winovitch, 275; Madson, 266; McCarty, 265.

The loss dropped the locals from their second-place tie with USF in the Northern California Inter- collegiate Rifle conference.

## San Jose Mermen Face Big Weekend

Coach Charlie Walker sends his frosh paddlers into their initial start of the season against San Jose high in the local plunge at 4 o'clock today.

Pat McConnell, Bob Edminster, Dick Lebedeff, and Bob McFet- ridge will represent SJSC at the Cal-Bulletin Northern California swim championships in San Fran- cisco on Saturday and Sunday.

McConnell and Edminster will compete in the men's springboard diving events. Lebedeff and Mc- Fetridge will swim in the 150-yd. individual medley race.

## Cagers Hit Road for CP and UCSB Games

By JOHN ROMERO

San Jose State's varsity cagers tangle with Cal Poly and Santa Barbara on the road this weekend and could clinch their second straight CCAA basketball crown with a pair of victories over the tough Southland quintets. The Spartans also boast a proud confer- ence winning streak that has stretched to 18 victories over a three year period and will be out to protect it at all cost against the Mus- tangs and Gauchos.

Cal Poly's hoopsters went out got themselves larruped hip and thigh last week by Coach Walt McPherson's locals to the tune of 52-41, but figure to be tougher on their home hardwoods tonight.

The Mustangs use a series of pattern plays that spring forward Bobby Coghlan and the all-CCAA guard Hank Moroski into the clear for set shots. The pair contrib- uted 19 points last week against San Jose. Jack McMurdie at for- ward, Doss Simms at center, and Frank Ross at guard complete the starting five.

### Santa Barbara Handicapped

Santa Barbara's Gauchos will be handicapped by the loss of their ace center Harvey Hubler, who was graduated last week. Hub- ler, a timber topping 6 ft. 7 in. hook shot artist, was the team's leading scorer. Big Hank Mc- Cutcheon at forward, and Huddy Scott at guard now pose as the main Gaucho scoring threats.

### Inman To Stretch Record

The Spartans carry a big stick- literally, in center Stu Inman, but the large pivot man has been speaking anything but softly as far as scoring is concerned.

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